

HARRY HAYWARD CONFESSES

HE WAS THE SOLE INSTIGATOR OF CATHERINE GING'S MURDER.

CLAUS BLIXT WAS HIS TOOL, AND HE PLANNED TO KILL HIM—TRYING TO MAINTAIN HIS COURAGE IN THE FACE OF IMPENDING DOOM.

Minneapolis, Dec. 10.—Harry Hayward has confessed. Every shadow of doubt as to his guilt in connection with the murder of Catherine Ging has been swept away by the voluntary word of the assassin. In the still watches of the night Hayward turned to Count Physician Burton, who constantly attends him, and told the story of the crime from beginning to end, confessing that he alone was the instigator of the murderer's plot, and that Claus Blixt was his tool.

"I fell down at the last moment, though," said Hayward, after a full confession had been made, "I intended to kill Blixt, but could not. If I had, I would have been safe. The morning after the murder I went to him and told him to go to Frank—that is the elevator boy, whom I know—and borrow a revolver of him. Blixt looked at me for a moment and then replied: 'No, Harry, no.' He was too cunning for me. — I failed, but if he had borrowed that revolver I would have gone into the basement and, after taking the revolver away from Blixt, I would have shot him through the right temple, where a man committing suicide would naturally shoot. Then I would have dropped the revolver by his side and backed from the room. I figured that Mrs. Blixt or some one might come rushing in, and if I was backing out I could, upon the appearance of any one, have easily rushed forward toward the body, as if I had heard the shot, too, and was just running in. I failed, though, and now they have me," with a glance toward the court where the gallows stands.

Father Timothy visited the condemned man in his cell this morning, but Hayward refused to embrace the comfort offered by the Church. He will die as he has lived, with no profession of religion. During the day he sent for Stella Goodman, the woman whom he alleges he married in New-York two years ago, but she did not come. Sheriff Holmberg visited the cell for a short time today, and asked Hayward if there was anything he wished. "Yes," was the reply, "I want to give the boys a big spread here-to-night late."

"All right," answered the Sheriff, "you can have anything you want."

Hayward at once set to work and prepared a bill of fare, including a possum, a sucking pig, one turkey, chicken salad, celery, oysters on the half shell, mince pie and apple pie. His guests were the guards and deputies to the number of eight. He has not yet selected the three persons to attend his execution, as allowed by the Minnesota law, but says that George Clemens, his barber, is to be one, and has already passed himself in the black suit which he has purchased and insists upon wearing.

The crime for which Harry Hayward will be hanged to-morrow was one of the most remarkable of the century. On the night of December 3, 1894, the body of Miss Catherine Ging was found in a trunk vault under the residence of Louis Calhoun, four miles from this city. About the same time a horse, drawing an empty buggy, with blood besmeared over the cushions and sides, walked into Gossman's livery stable, where it had been rented early in the evening by Miss Ging. Rigid and searching inquiry was at once instituted by the authorities. It developed that Miss Ging had her life insured for \$10,000, and that she was insurable to Harry Hayward. This direct suspicion turned toward him, and, after being under surveillance for a few days, he was, with his brother Adry, taken into custody. As Hayward was at the theatre the night of the murder it was shown conclusively that he did not do the actual killing.

Then Adry told a remarkable story. He said that Harry had plotted to kill Miss Ging for the life insurance and wanted his assistance, which was refused. Some days before the murder Adry had told the story to L. M. Stewart, an old and respected citizen and long-time friend of the family. Mr. Stewart dismissed it as an idle yarn, and only recalled it with the aid of Mr. May, who was found to have largely check swam. Further investigation by the police developed the fact that Hayward met Miss Ging that night, and drove out as far as Thirteenth-st., where he was met by Claus Blixt, the janitor in the employ of his father. Blixt drove Miss Ging out Calhoun Road and shot her. He then came into town on foot, going to several places where he was known for the purpose of securing an alibi.

Hayward, after leaving Miss Ging, hurriedly reached his steps and took a young lady to the theatre, sitting through the performance apparently unconscious of the tragedy that was then being enacted. Blixt was afterward arrested and confessed to the actual killing. He received a light sentence in the state prison, but, in telling his story, he asserted that Hayward had him in his power, exercising an influence over him that was impossible to resist. Hayward himself was placed on trial, and despite the best legal talent that money could buy, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. The usual appeal to the higher court was made and overruled. A petition for clemency or commutation of sentence was denied by the Chief Executive of the State. Medical experts agreed that the man was abnormal and totally devoid of all moral sense, and signed the petition simply upon that point.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESTON'S PLACE.

Albany, Dec. 10.—Senator Kilburn, of Malone, today died with Governor Morton strong endorsements for appointment as State Superintendent of Banks, to succeed Charles M. Preston, who is expected to resign on January 1. Lieutenant-Governor Sexton joined Senator Kilburn in urging the latter's appointment by the Governor. Senator Kilburn's name furnished a competitor for the appointment, as A. G. Richmond, who is the cashier of a Canajoharie bank, and Mr. Richmond's principal backer are James and William J. Atwell; Mr. Richmond's endorsements were died with the Gov-

ernor last week.

STATE DAIRYMEN IN SESSION.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 10.—The nineteenth annual convention of the State Dairymen's Association was opened with a meeting in the Burns Hotel here this morning. The convention organized with the following officers: President, A. D. Baker, Auburn; vice-president, A. Chase Thompson, Oswego; secretary, T. G. Gilbert, Clayton, and George F. Ghent.

A letter was received from the National Dairymen, protesting against the continuation of butter by means of cream, and asking co-operation of the State dairy organization. The letter also invited the State society to send a delegate to the National Convention at Chicago, to be held soon.

Professor J. A. Myers, of the West Virginia Experiment Station, gave an informal talk on "Com's Bachius No. 4," and an informal discussion re-

garding its worth followed.

NAVIGATION CLOSED ON THE UPPER HUDSON.

Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Navigation on the upper Hudson is closed for the season. The ice is heavy as far south as Hudson, and from Hudson to Rondout is sufficiently heavy to interfere with the movements of the boats. There is little in this part of the river, except the hats and boats are running as usual. Navigation on the upper Hudson closed several weeks earlier than this usual. The lowest temperature in this region this morning was 10 degrees above zero. Ponds and lakes are all frozen over.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF THE MAINE.

Newport, Dec. 10.—The Board of Inspection and Survey went on board the U. S. S. Maine to-day, and at once proceeded with their inspection of the ship. The inspection will be two or three days, and will include an open audit for a steaming trial and the fitting of the great guns.

DRESSMAKING.

ARTISTIC DRESSES made from \$7. tailor-made, and artistic, lace, reception, wedding, and other trimmings, charming and novel waists, all the latest in London fashions. It is a specialty to make Paris styles. It is a specialty to make up out by the day, cutting and fitting, \$1; patterns to copy, cutting and fitting, \$1; patterns to copy, \$1. West Street.

COUTURIER, FRANCÉS. Fancy dress, coats, hats, and tailor-made materials used; show no dresses; make up; moderate prices; elegant wear. Address, 184 West End-st., formerly with Mrs. E. C. Gandy.

DRESSMAKER.—Competent dressmaker wishes a few days' time to make arrangements by the day, address, FASHION, 196 West 125-st.

DRESSMAKER.—Through dressmaking, redressing; latest designs, perfect fitting. Work at home or day; shop; removed, or supplied with latest style capes, collars, etc. Address, CORSET, 601 West 66th-st.

DRESSMAKER.—Made from \$7. tailor-

made, and artistic, lace, reception, wed-

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DRESSMAKER would like a few more em-
ployees by day, \$2.50 extra. It is children's
latest styles, lace, etc. Address, 184 West
End-st., formerly with Mrs. E. C. Gandy.

DRESSMAKER.—By the day in private

families; making over a specialty; \$1
per day. Miss H. FOX, 205 West 98th-st.

MRS. HERMANCE, DÉPÔTUEL. French

dressmaker; best references. 124 East

125th-st.

PAPINIAN DRESSMAKER joins oper-

ation at Washington-st., lot 11, room 100.

HILDY.—A. C. HILDY, 125 West 27th-st.

CHANDLER, WINTRUP & CO. Fancy

dress, coats, hats, and tailor-made

materials used; show no dresses;

make up; latest style capes, collars,

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